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rly ignorant of Senator HABDING'S the coal strike in a jiffy. rations regarding the European enorant or if he is not thus inacurately quoted he is guilty of a de-Sberate falsification when he says in his Cleveland speech what is reported

"The nations of Europe owe the perican people more than ten billions for money loaned to aid in prosecuting the war against the Central Powers. In a recent speech Senator HARDING intimated that he would rather see this debt cancelled or forgiven our foreign debtors than allow m to work it out through exchange

In the Baltimore speech to which not say, Mr. HARDING did not intimate, that this debt might be canelled or our foreign debtors "for-

"We are not prepared to wipe from our books Europe's debt to us-even In the unlikely event that this were periously proposed or would be ac-

HARMING said specifically and unualifiedly:

"Still less practicable is the disharge of the enormous indebtedness exports of merchandise from the tor to the creditor country remain as the line of least resistance pared to see Europe bending every fort. It is the natural way in which restoration from war must be

But then, after making it clear that these debts could not be wiped off the ooks, that they could not be discharged with floods of gold and that they naturally would be taken care of with merchandise, Senator HARDING went on to point out that precautions American employment and thereby

"But a flood of imports from debtor countries intent upon stimulating their productive output, and aided. even though undesignedly, by an unfavorable foreign exchange, would be a bitter experience for the creditor country. We mean to deal considerately, we want to help, but we do not mean to paralyze America to ef-

"It would be incomparably better for our credits to remain uncollected and our balances to be waived than Hauldation to take the form of undermining flood of importsnether products of factory, mine or rm-that would cripple American dustry, degrade American labor and

resken our whole economic fabric." ook to describe what Senator Has- PLIMPTON of the board of trustees of of the armistice. This is due in some Secretary McApoo is desirous of Leland Stanford.

what Mr. Harring had said, or that Cox as the hope of Wilsoniam carries reputable business he PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD know what he was talking about. In of international peace through inter-

In the temper of the British public which is exactly the temper of the American public against further union exactions to throttle industry and 40 jack up the cost of living, no coal strike could have a chance to win. It could not last long enough to discover DAILY & SUNDAY ... \$28.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 it was on earth. The leaders of the British miners know the truth and LLOYD GEORGE, who reads his public like a book, knows it and defies them to strike.

The British Premier might even Tel. 791 Morningside. Open gic advantage to his beleaguered Govgic advantage to his beleaguered Government. Beset by his political ad-Open until versaries, harassed by the turmoll and anarchy in Ireland, hard pressed ping to debate the issues of the camto manage the disturbing economic con- paign with Governor Cox the Roosehe knows he could count on the na- and he straightway telegraphed to 68. Eagle Building, 363 Washington St. tion to rally behind him in his resist-el. 1100 Main. Open until 10 P. M.

BEONX OFFICE—518 WILLIS AVE., AT 148TH St. down the country's mills and factories, cut off its exports, dry up !ts revenues and inflict starvation upon hundreds of thousands of working men and women whose employment depends upon an uninterrupted coal supply to the basic industries in which

ames the property of Frank A. Munsey, its recent owner, in 1920.

Supply to the basic industries in which they work.

In the face of a strike the Irish troubles would vanish from the British public's eye. The complications of Continental Europe would be forgotten. The grit, the power and the wrath of that public would be centred on the coal strikers. The public which enlisted in a few days to fight the British railroad strike would enlist in a few hours to fight the coal strike. Marding Deliberate or Mistaken? The public which settled the railroad

The millions in Great Britain, like ats owed to us. Ex-Secretary Mc- the tens of millions in America, who against Senator James K. Vardaman may be misquoted in the oub-are working their heads off to make for the nomination for the United remarks attributed to him about both ends meet while demanding that States Senate. Nobody ever won anydeclarations of Senator Han-But if he is not thus merely with holdup strikes by special groups up a good fight. Par Harrison beat still thirsting to prey on the public. him in the primaries and went to the They are not going to argue about Senate. such strikes. They are not going to temporize with them. They are going Mr. Roosevell appeals to make a to smash them.

Will Cox Call It Another Infamous Round Robin?

Saldom has there been presented a bor the New York Times.

Mr. McApoo refers Mr. Harding did conscious humor had entitled "The Republican Predicament" the Times dwelt largely and enthusiastically upon the scramble of "Republican Senator Harring said special- friends of the League" away from The process of readjustment and ation, for the exercise of the qual-HARDING and to Cox since the Senseeking.

Mr. Handing did not say, Mr. Har- to our esteemed contemporary, "has traction in purchases there. grown weary of his futile efforts to while August statistics of our for-bodies of his neighbors open the way signed to mislead.

While August statistics of our for-bodies of his neighbors open the way concord himself with himself." Diseign trade showed a continued growth for services to their hearts and minds concord himself." Discord the debt through exchanges tinguished Republicans are "turning in our exports to Latin American any man should be happy and proud "He kept us out of war," appealed to of goods and commodities. Senator their backs" on Handing, "Disgusted countries, present indications are that to perform. dencies, the "League Republicans are cent retrenchment, which just now is convinced that the only bringing the United States into the League is the election of Mr. Cox." And "the Republican managers are

> In the news columns of the Times varying degree. of the same day, simultaneously apof the same day, simultaneously appearing with the foregoing observations but manifestly not available for lombia and the Central American fined for speculating in world series tickets, has been beaten in championuse as a premise at the time when States, are contracting their purthose interesting conclusions were chases abroad because of the low price formulated, is the statement signed of their staple commodity. The weakby the thirty-one eminent friends of international peace who join in the declaration (subsequent to Senator Ecuador, which produces little else, HARDING'S Des Moines utterance) that and in Venezuela, Hayti and the Do-HARDING'S Des Moines utterance) that and in venezueia, Hayd and the liberthey believe they "can most effectively minican Republic. Argentina is blue back.—Necepope advance the cause of international because of the poor wool market, the

same gentlemen who are depicted by resumed next year the situation is not Americans. the nation. In giving this warning of the need of governing these necessary imports Senator Handing's exact the Times as weary of Senator Handing the process of the nation. In giving this warning of the nation is given as weary of Senator Handing as wear the Times as weary of Senator Has- expected materially to improve. backs on him from sheer exhaustion of patience, as disgusted with his pension of one bank and in the names of these "society women in rayor of their true of patience, as disgusted with his "wiggling and wabbling," and convinced that Cox is the only hope of the cause they have at heart? Are not the cause they have at heart at heart and heart and heart at heart and heart at heart and h they the sincere Republicans whose and discretion, but fundamental conattitude is so "clearly and justly" ditions are sound. frightening the Republican managers? Most Latin American countries have Newspaper For among the signatures to this used up their credits abroad. Since document we find the names of such they are holding their raw products exercise great caution, or they may be injured by reckless pedestrians. notorious highbrow educators and for better prices, exchange has natuadvocates of international coopera- rally gone against them. Peru, Venetion as President BUTLER of Colum-bia, President Lowell of Harvard, fected in this. Until the various re-ever impotent Thorzeky may be again President Hibben of Princeton, Presi- publics are able to replenish their for- armies, President Richmond of Union, former President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell, President Brookings of the Washington University at St. Louis, President Ennest M. Hopking of Double Schurman of Cornell, President Ennest M. Hopking of Double Schurman of Double Sc dent FAUNCE of Brown, President eign credits exchange will continue to Either Secretary McApoo's mind is President Envest M. Hornins of Dart, their obligations promptly and that

of the respect of his fellow men or Furthermore, the list of the "dishe is not. If he is, either he will gusted" League Republicans who one who misinformed him as to backs on Harding and flocking to factured goods in this country. The

any event Mr. McApoo will apologize national cooperation as LYMAN AB- tries shall lose prestige by any fatture to Senator Harring and to the Amer- BOTT, HERBERT HOOVER, CHARLES to live up to their contracts.

implore the men not to strike. David perhaps our neighbor the Times will

chairman of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, had challenged Senator HARditions that have survived the war, veltian bosom filled with ambition Senator HARRISON in these words:

"Have just read of your offer for joint debate between Governor Cox and Senator HARDING in order to make still more clear the difference in their positions on the League of Nations.

"Why leave me out?

"I would be charmed to discuss the League and lots of other things with Governor Coolings any time, any place. I authorize you to act as my second and to attend to the prelim-

experienced campaigner, whose life has been given to politics, whose days have been devoted to study of campaign tactics and strategy. He began as District Attorney for a district composed of six Mississippi counties. Ex-Secretary McApoo may be utin 1910. He was elected Representative four times, and then he went out

This is the astute politician to whom more pathetic and at the same time vious to all, is no more likely seria more diverting contrast between ously to seek a meeting between the hope and fact than was afforded yes-terday by the columns of our neigh-dent and the Governor of Massachuor the New York Times.

In an editorial article which unto-morrow.

deflation through which this country ity of leadership in the brotherho

with Mr. Handing's wiggling and September and subsequent months If the right man can move to Long of winning the election. wabbling," according to the same observer of political currents and tendencies, the "League Republicans are dencies, the "League Republicans are dencies, the "League Republicans are legistimated and the server of political currents and tendencies, the "League Republicans are legistimated and the server of political currents and tendencies, the "League Republicans are legistimated and a semblance of truthfulness to blessed to him and to his fellows.

| Lake and Arietta his life will be lack it up. Those outside of the Administration were not aware that the Government's advices from our Ambasdecline in market price of the raw is gradually breaking him of the

The principal coffee producing coun-

hopest or it is not. If it is honest he mouth, President Enney of the United at the property and that it is not. If it is honest he mouth, President Danney of the United at they are making many cancellations, and Autumn is a wicked cues, will gladly admit that when he underversity of Cincinnati. President just as was the case after the signing of careless and abundoned state. said his words were a gross Amherst and of the World Peace cases to the fact that importers do in fragrant clouds that tell a t perversion of the facts and the truth. Foundation, and President Wilsus not meet their drafts, partly because while in the air is hint of wine they hope that through extensions All me

of Latin | AMERICA'S MIND MADE UP. was misquoted, or that he didn't the signatures of such sincere friends America should see that neither they

> EVANS HUGHES, Bishop LAWRENCE of Latin America has not differed from Massachusetts, Elinu Root and the rest of the world in being extravothers, including not less than four agant. Merchants have undoubtedly members of the executive committee overbought in many countries. With of President Tarr's League to En- plenty of money in circulation and of President Tapt's League to Enforce Peace, namely, Oscan S. Straus, Isaac M. Ullman of New Haven, Henry W. Tapt and George W. Wickersham.
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> This, we suppose, is what Governor Cox will presently describe as another "infamous round robin"; and perhaps our neighbor the Times will be inclined to agree with him.
>
> Senator Pat Harrison's Good Judgment.
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> When Franklin D. Roosevelt well as by their customers abroad.
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> When Franklin D. Roosevelt heart they have been anxious to place orders with seventh seve force Peace, namely, Oscan S. STRAUS, with deliveries uncertain, they have

Latin America, like the rest of the world, is merely adjusting itself to agance has undoubtedly been checked and all interests should benefit through the placing of business on a sounder basis. The world needs the products of those republics. Their pe buying power remains unimpaired at

though perhans temporarily checked

There should be no permanent slamp

in our export trade with Latin Amer

Subsidizing a Resident Physician

can countries.

The townships of Long Lake and Arletta, in Hamilton county, have no physician within their borders and feel the need of one. They have there-fore pooled their interests and are offering a subsidy of \$1,500 a year true American citizen has at heart-from their united treasuries to induce then the clear sighted can see that the from their united treasuries to induce from their united treasuries to induce a qualified practitioner of medicine to settle where he can care for those afflicted with disease and protect those who are well from failing victims to illness.

then the clear signed can see that the tide in set for a change. This is the hour, the people's hour, when matters are to be put to the test, not of politicians or legislators but of the secret ballot, unaffected by hysteria. Let the galled jade wince.

With foresight not always displayed in public enterprises a comfortable cottage with all modern convenience and situated in a good neighborho has been reserved for the physician who moves into this enlightened community. The housing problem is solved in advance for him.

Long Lake had a population of 1.058 in 1915. Arietta had 319 in- sades Interstate Fark. habitants in the same year. They are established in the midst of an inmatch for him with Governor CooLINGE. Senator Harrison is as politic
as he is truthful. He may balk at
answering Mr. Roosevell's question,
"Why leave me out?" But the Misteresting section of the State, which in the State of New York and party in
in the State of New York and party in
New Jersey. It is controlled by a commission appointed by the Governors of
the two States and supported by appropriations from the States and by private
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states and supported by appropriations from the States and by private
contributions.

Some sixty camps are maintained teresting section of the State, which bring a physician into their circle.
Here is a fine opportunity for a man of stamina, resource and vision.

The material advantages of such a practice as is offered in Long Lake bring a physician into their circle.

practice as is offered in Long Lake and Arietta are obviously attractived home among good folk, fine air, hunting and fishing, wholesome surroundings; but the opportunities for educational work for sainting to the water supply and method of discounting to the water supply and method of discounting the sainting of the water supply and method of discounting the sainting of the water supply and method of discounting the sainting of the water supply and method of discounting the sainting of the water supply and method of discounting the sainting that Credit Conditions in Latin America. educational work, for spiritual inspirator's deciaration at Des Moines that is now passing has its reflection in a of humanity are likely to consti it is "not interpretation but rejection" feeling of uncertainty in regard to our tute the real lure to the man who of the Wilson covenant which he is Latin American trade. Export con- seeks this task. The community doccerns are somewhat pessimistic over tor, if he is made of the right stuff, "The patience of the sincere friends the outlook for business in southern of the League of Nations," according markets and fear a permanent conexercise an influence for good of incalculable value. His services to the amusing were they not lamentably de-

products on which the prosperity of the Hispanic republics depends. Prac-tically all are affected, although in

RUBE MARQUARD, the Brooklyn pitch

down upon our shores in such sudden and stupendous tidal waves that they would sweep away American indestries, American investments and advance the cause of international because of the poor wool market, the siackened demand for meat products and the depression in hides and girls and boys. Strong men and entanchised women subsist on it. It is food and drink for millions of robust.

The Archangel Reds have or

From the Detroit Free Press, Be cheerful as you go your way And have a kindly word to say, And though you may not rise to The world will like you just the

MOUNT VERNON STIRRED.

Signs That Conservative Voters Have Unfortunate Results of an Ordin Regulating Public Meeting TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: We have

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is un ortunate that the comedy of errors re come to the interesting period of the fortunate that the comedy of errors re-Presidential campaign, the "Stop. Look, cently enacted with reference to the ar-Listen" point. Up to now it has been listless, as it everybody had made up his arrest of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes

The was a sort of novelty, but the surprising novelty of the campaign four was likely to make trouble if it were are ago came late on election night when California went Democratic. This part is another story.

To-day in my estimation Hurbert of the contraint and the contraint and

to which it has been a party. Under the circumstances he did not feel it proper to take sides in a suit in which the city was interested. So he appeared in the position of amicus curize, or adviser to the court without personal interest. He was summarily dismissed without a hearing by the Aldermen about forty-sight hours afterward. Thereby the city lost the services of an able attorney.

Now all this turmoil might have been avoided. To disobey a city ordinance with malice prepense is not a mark of

method. Had its mandamus been re-fused a friendly suit to test the ordinance MISLEADING SLOGANS.

Democratic Tactics of 1916.

The American people are fed up

in Afghanistan and Mesopotamia. A civil war is devastating China. The peace

the civilization of the world. In fact mankind seems to be inclined to have

Surely a vote against the present

CHARLES STANLEY.

eague of Nations is a vote for an im

eace if it has to fight for it

rediate and lasting peace.

could have been instituted. That this course would have been wise is shown by An Attempt to Repeat in 1920 the Justice Keogh's decision on Thursday.

Instead, the whole city has be Instead, the whole city has been stirred and malevolent expressions are hurled by hysterical people on both sides. What is still more humiliating is the fact that an orderly community of estimable people has been held up as a laughing stock through plain stupidity.

There is no need of repressing speech. To THE NEW YORK HARAID. Some of

making his dramatic appearance. The fact that he read from the Constitution of the United States is prima facie evi-dence that he did not indulge in sedidence that he did not indulge in sedi-tious language. It is doubtful, however, if this claim would apply to the angry rabble which held possession of a pub-lic thoroughfare, shouting "Hang 'em!" "Deport 'em!" "Drive 'em out!" The caders of the mob were not arrested. Neither did they have a permit to assem-ble or to speak. If the law was valid in the one case, why did it not apply some forty Governments, has been func-tioning for the last year or more. At the present time there is war between Greece and Turkey. England has armies

war is devastating China. The peace pact between Poland and Lithuania con-tinued long enough for the diplomats to embrace and congratulate each other over their treaty. France is fighting In the one case, why did it not apply to the other?

Assuming that disloyal and seditious language has prevailed at some of these meetings, what then? If this has occurred and the offender has not been arrested and put to trial the Mayor himself is to blame. That function is a part of his business and he should be held accountable therefor.

The manifest result of the miserable effair will be the addition of hundreds to the ranks of organizations that are prot working for the good of the community. We have been making Socialagainst the Turks and Arabs. Italy is at war with the Turks around the Medi-terranean. Poland has been fighting for her national existence, and incidentally

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special Despatch to The New York Herald.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—"The A. B. C. has the goods. As an advertiser I want to see it advertise these goods. As your retiring president I recommend that we, as advertising men, take our own present of the ranks of organizations that are not working for the good of the community. We have been making Socialists of an undestrable kind altogether too rapidly by methods within the law. We cannot afford to make them by methods that savor of Kaleerism. Serious conditions are now looming before us and playing politics on the edge of hell is not a safe diversion.

Thirty Thars in Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon, October 15.

To The New York Herald: Was there ever an American Cabinet that remained unchanged throughout a Presidential term?

Harrison, October 15.

Harrison, October 15.

PULL TO PROTEST EXPERTS

Yes, Franklin Pierce's. It was as follows: Secretary of State, William L. Marcy of New York; Secretary of the Treasury, James Guthrie of Kentucky; Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi; Secretary of the Navy, James C. Dobbin of North Carolina; Secretary of the Interior, Robert McClelland of Michigan; Postmaster-General, James Campbell of master-General, James Campbell of Pennsylvania; Attorney-General, Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts.

CONSUL HERE ASKS U. S. AID FOR CHINA

Domestic Political Conflict Perils Republic in Its Ninth Year.

OUR ALIEN LAWS HARD

Fixed Policy in Washington and American Students Seem Desirable.

I C Suez Chinese Consul in New

AMERICA FIRST' POOR POLICY, VANDERLIP SAYS Asserts It Lacks a Fine Vision of the Future.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 15. need for an enlightened and broad visioned citizenship which would look on the progress of civilization in the large instead of being concerned only with do-mestic conditions was stressed by Frank A. Vanderlip of New York in the Found-

laughing stock through plain stupidity.

There is no need of repressing speech. The law against seditious utterance is polain, and the law provides a punishment therefor. The Constitution of the united States also has a word or two concerning the restriction of speech and the right to assemble.

Inasmuch as the case was in the court it would have been in the interests of propriety had the Rev. Dr. Holmes will economic pressure resulting from a disorganization of world trade will fall with far greater severity on some peoples than on others, I believe that the countries of the world to-day of the collection of two concerning the restriction of speech and the right to assemble.

Inasmuch as the case was in the court to the interests of propriety had the Rev. Dr. Holmes will ecture on "The Psycho-Therapeutic Play, Pollyanna," Pollyanna, "Offseopathic Society of the City of New York, mock trial, Hotel Plaza, 5:15 P. M.

URGES BLACKLIST TO END BILLBOARD EVIL unfavorable economic conditions. If would be presented that none can escape disagreeable consequences while derived that none can escape disagreeable consequences while the country of the world to-day of the world to-day of the country of the world to-day of the world to-day of the country of the world to-day of the country of the world to-day of the world to-day of the world to-day of the country of the world to-day of the country of the world to-day of the world to-d

New York Agencies Represented Among Officers.

RILL TO PROTECT FORESTS

Measure Will Be Introduced in Congress With Strong Backing.

A bill intended to provide for extensive reforestation, replanting and other effective methods to check the destruction of American forests was drawn tentatively at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Canadian Club rooms at the Biltmore Hotel.

The organizations represented at the meeting were the United States Forestry Service, the American Forestry Association, American Paper and Fulp Association, American Newspaper Publishers Association, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Antional Lumber Manufacturing Association, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Antional Wholesale Lumber Dealers Association, Western Forestry and Conservation Association and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It was said the main provisions of the measure are approved by Senator Harding and Gov. Cox. The bill is to be introduced in Congress in December.

Andrew W. Ford: treasure, Miss Martha Coman, and secretary, Martha Coman, and secretary. Three directors were elected to serve with the officers, making a board of seven. They are Willington of seven. They are Willington to estimate the next meeting will be held.

2 DIE WHEN SHIP HITS MINE.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15. — Two members of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel struck a mine off Vestervik. 75 miles of the crew of the Greek steamer of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel struck a mine off Vestervik. 75 miles of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yesterday when the vessel of the crew of the Greek steamer Nikos were killed yeste

Daily Calendar THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day, change in temperature; moderate south to southwest winds.

For New Jersey-Pair to-day; to-morrow partly cloud; not much change in tempera-ture; gentle to moderate winds.

south winds. rn New England—Fair to-day east to s

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The disturband that was central over Kansas last night moved northeastward to Lake Superior, a tended by showers within the last twent four hours in the western lake region, it is to be superior to the contral and souther plains and the west Gulf States. The following heavy rainfalls were reported Texas:

iė. 9 A. M... 67 12 M... 73 1 P. M... 72

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Senator with School, 186th street or is senator with sad, 8 P. M. Norman Happood and Borts Brasol will accuss "Peace or War with Russia" at a macheon of the League of Free Nations Association, Hotel Commodore, 12:45 P. M. Seciation, Hotel commodore, 12:45 P. M.

A. Vanderlip of New York in the Founders' Day address at Mount Holyoke College to-day.

"Until the interruption caused by the great war is repaired," the speaker said, "Millions of people will be on the verge of starvation. This has great significance, as economic causes are among the chief causes of war; economic pressure as furnished the reason for most revolutions.

"While the economic pressure resulting from a disorganization of world trade ill fall with far greater severity on at the college than on other causes of war; expected to the college of the City of New York, Amsterdam and 13th street, 8:15 P. M.

Dr. Henry R. Rose will lecture on "The Psycho-Therapeutic Play. "Education and Society," lecture by Fred-rick Schleiter, Townsend Harris Hall of the College of the City of New York, Amsterdam are the college than on other cases."

While the economic pressure resulting from a disorganization of world trade ill fall with far greater severity on at the college than on other cases.

Itolate itself and live to itself alone that country is the United States. But it seem to me impossible that the United States would go forward if much of the rest of the worl-i was being mangled by economic maladjustment.

"A policy of "Little America," or, as chose who advocate it prefer to call it, 'America First,' sounds like a patriotic policy. It may have its roots in a fine sentiment of love for our country. But I believe it is a shortsighted policy and one that lacks a fine vision of the future."

CIRCULATION AND 'AD'

MEN MEET IN CHICAGO

New York Agencies Repre-

and said that this would settle the whole problem in a year.

This afternoon members of the association took an automobile trip to points of interest in this part of the Connecticut Valley, including an inspection of the Greenfield Housing Development. The morning session included addresses by Thomas Adams, town planner for Canada: Professor James Ford of Cambridge on "Planning the Industrial Village": George B. Ford of New York, on "Reconstruction of French Villages": Village"; George B. Ford of the form on "Reconstruction of French Villages"; George H. Maxwell, secretary of the Reclamation Association, on "Little Lands," and William R. Greeley of the Federation of Massachusetts Planning Boards, on "Civic Centres for Small Villages in Massachusetts."

NEWSPAPER MEN ORGANIZE James Gordon Bennett Associa

tion Elects Officers. More than forty newspaper men tended the meeting yesterday of James Gordon Bennett Association the assembly room of the New Y Press Club. Permanent officers w elected and the certificate of incorpo

elected and the certificate of incorporation and the constitution and bylaws
prepared by the temporary committee
which was appointed in the summer and
of which W. A. Rogers was chairman
were accepted at a meeting. Mr.
Rogers presided.

The officers elected are: President
Robert E. Livingston; vice-president,
Andrew W. Ford; treasurer, Miss
Martha Coman, and secretary, Martin
W. Petry. Three directors were elected
to serve with the officers, making a
board of sevon. They are Wellinston
Wright, Henry C. Silver and George W.
Bente. Members will be notified by the
secretary when the next meeting will
be held.

The Modern Missouri Farmer's Let.

From the Jackson Examiner.

Farming isn't what it used to be. A farmer's wife, who lives ten miles from Independence, put en her eilk stockings and party dress, hitched up the Ford and drove to Independence after she had fed the farmer and his hands the neonday meal. She played bridge all afternoon, won the prize, stayed in town for dinner with a friend and met her husband at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer drove to Kansas City for a dance at a hotel, danced until midnight and returned home in time to get a few hours eleep before the breakfast time. HARRISON, October 15. From the Geological Survey Bulletin The average elevation of Delaware is faty feet above sea level, according to palied States Geological Survey, less hat of any other State in the Union, hough its highest point, at Centreville, leastle county, is 440 feet above sea ligher than the highest points in Floroutsiana and the District of Columbia.

From the Atlanta Constitution.
An old neare brother, scated far back in a crowded experience meeting, stood up, gained the attention of the leader, and said:
"Kin I say jes' one word?"
"You can," said the leader. "Go ahead."
Then, with all his might, he shouted, "Halleula!" From the Dallos News.

our observation is that being rich is dit to a bachelor and no help to a ma

A Kansas Thought for the Day.

From the Mulvane News.

After she got a little used to it, how your wife enjoy being a widow? I sobering question, isn't it. fellows?